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NEXT MEETING

March 1995

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PROGRAM

Mark Kraatz will speak about military memorabilia. What's valuable and what's not.

*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****

MARCH GRAND PRIZE: 2 1/2 Peso GOLD Coin

MARCH PROMPTNESS PRIZE: 1939 Silver Walking Liberty Half Dollar

1881-0 Morgan Silver Dollar

1883-0 Morgan Silver Dollar

Anselmo, F&Co., GF 10¢ IT.....Columbia HR10..\$60

Jack GF 5¢ IT.....Eureka....Unlisted

Buffalo Run Rev Buffalo Chip 5.....Ft. Duchesne.LR7.\$40-50

Matts Place, GF \$1.00 IT.....Helper....Unlisted

MEM, GF 10¢ IT.....Huntington.HR7...\$20-30

Beehive Merc.Co., GF 5¢ IT.....Manit....LR1....\$ 4-12

Milford, Utah, GF 5¢ IT.....Milford...HR6....\$20-35

Moroni Co-op, GF \$1.00 IM at RTL.....Moroni....HR1....\$18-28

Demill & Co., Oscar, GF 5¢ IM at RTL.....Rockville.Open...Open

Lone Pine Tavern, GF 1 Beer OCT.....S.L.C.....LR10...\$35-45

Lone Pine Tavern, GF 1 Beer RD.....S.L.C.....LR10...\$40-50

Ward's Dairy, GF 1 Qt. Milk.....St. George.HR1...\$12-18

BOTTLES

The A. Colburn Co., Philadelphia - Amethyst - 5".....\$5.00

Willes-Horne Drug Co., Deseret News Bldg., Salt Lake, Utah-Amethyst-7"....\$?

Worcestershire Sauce - Lea&Perrins - Aqua - 7 1/8".....\$1.00 - 2.00

Snuff Bottle - Amber - 4".....\$2.00 - 3.00

REMEMBER!! YOU CAN'T WIN IF YOU AREN'T THERE!!!!

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear NUTS

At last month's meeting we heard of a new and different chapter in American history. Paul Puebla showed us evidence of European and North African trade with America from before the time of Christ. The proof is from the European coins, and from dating of the layers in which they are found, and from copies of their pictures on petroglyphs in America. Evidently these coins have been showing up in ancient Indian burial mounds and other archeological excavations all over America, but none of the scientists would admit to finding them for fear of being ridiculed. Thanks Paul, for the information.

Our Wagonmasters, James Jeffries, Jeral Smith, and Jim Liddiard, are working to locate a good place for our first club outing this year; hopefully some place warm and sunny.

Our Medals Chairman, Bill Brown, is working to get our 1995 NUTS medal manufactured. At the last meeting we voted to mint a picture of the Saltair Resort. It should look beautiful engraved in metal.

Our speaker for the March meeting will be Mark Kraatz. He is a collector of military memorabilia, and will give us an idea of what's valuable, and what's not. He will also give us an idea of how not to ruin an item by trying to clean it.

See you at the meeting.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Karen Secor".

FROM THE EDITOR

Several NUTS commented that they would have enjoyed listening to Paul Puebla speak longer. Maybe Paul would consent to coming back again. Hope so.

There were five entries in the metal design contest, Bill Brown, Jolene Henderson, Chris Benson, Joe Lewis and Sarah Lewis. We really appreciate the time and effort that was put into your entries. Thank you for your support. Bill Brown's design of Saltaire was chosen for the 1995 metal design. Congratulations Bill.

Jason Connelly, Richard Connelly and John Hinckley joined the club in February. Welcome! Hope you enjoyed us NUTS!!!!!!

GET READY NUTS!! The competition is back. Bring your FOM since New Years Day to the March meeting. Here comes those envious moans and groans again. Ah, what sweet music to our ears. Exciting!!!

There will not be a NUTS membership form in this issue. As a reminder, yearly dues are \$15.00 for a family and \$10.00 single. Make checks payable to N.U.T.S. and send to 1123 East 2100 South / Salt Lake City, UT 84106.

FROM THE WAGONMASTER, JERAL SMITH



The weather didn't co-operate week-end of March 11th so Jim and I didn't get a chance to check out any Neveda ghost towns. We plan to go next Saturday (18th) and if we do, we'll give a update at the March meeting. Below is a map of some of the towns and some history.

The hunt is scheduled for the 22nd and 23rd of April 1995.

COBRE: 2 miles west of SR 30 at a point 8 miles northeast of its junction with US 40 (I-80). Construction started in November 1905 and by March 1906 Cobre had officially acquired the post office from nearby Toano. This railroad junction town by 1910 had over sixty people, store, hotel, saloon, mercantile company, railroad station, and several houses. For the next several decades Cobre remained alive with store and post office but as traffic on the N.N. dwindled Cobre outlived its usefulness. In May 1956 the post office finally closed. Left are several cabins and a few people.

TOANO: (Toana) 2 miles northwest of Cobre. Founded late in 1868. The town had 250 people. Large freight yards occupied several acres and other businesses included saloons, hotel, boarding house, grocery store and post office. Toano prospered until 1902-03. Many buildings were moved the rest destroyed. The cemetery remains nearby.

MONTELLO: On SR 30 at a point 24 miles northeast of its junction with US 40 (I-80). Southern Pacific created Montello in 1905, three miles northeast of Bauvard (Banvard). The town acquired stores, saloons, rooming houses, hotel, restaurants, post office and high school. Montello thrived until the advent of Diesel engines on the Southern Pacific early in the 1950s. Today Montello is a sleepy town of about 150 to 200 people.

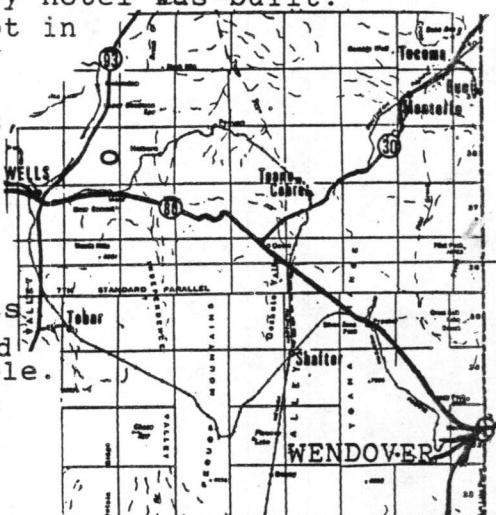
TECOMA: On SR 30 at a point 8 miles northeast of Montello. A post office was established here as early as December 1871, and by the 1890s the community had a school, saloons, hotel, store and boarding house. The hotel burned in 1918: the post office closed three years later, and only shipping corrals remain.

BUEL: Approximately 7 miles east of Motello. Many locations were made in the Toana Range in June 1869. Buel had a post office from 1871-1878 but died before 1880. Mining operations shut down in 1912 although occasional efforts kept the railroad line open until 1940.

SHAFTER: 12 miles south of I-80 (US 40) at a point 36 miles southwest of Wells. A small community begin to form in November 1908. Shafter post office had opened in August of that year. They had a saloon, store of general merchandise, boarding house, restaurant and about thirty people. Shafter still functions as a railroad intersection point, but by 1957 all businesses including the post office had closed. Less than half a dozen people remain.

TOBAR: Via graded roads 3 3/4 miles east of US 93 at a point 15 miles south of Wells. Construction camp in 1908. Post office established in December 1911. Townsite platted in May 1913 and a two story hotel was built. The Elko paper proclaimed Tobar as the busiest spot in the country. Tobar peaked around 1916 with two saloons, a rooming house, hotel, hardware store, lumberyard, blacksmith shop, two mercantile stores, a school, post office and the Sentinel. After World War I the settlement declined. In the mid-1920s only a garage, school, post office, store and railroad station were left. Station closed in early 1930s and the post office closed in 1942. Only cellars remain amid weed-choked graded streets.

There were tokens from Cobre, Montello, Tecoma, and Shafter. Shafter and Cobre being the most valuable. Pictures and a list of tokens will be at the March meeting.



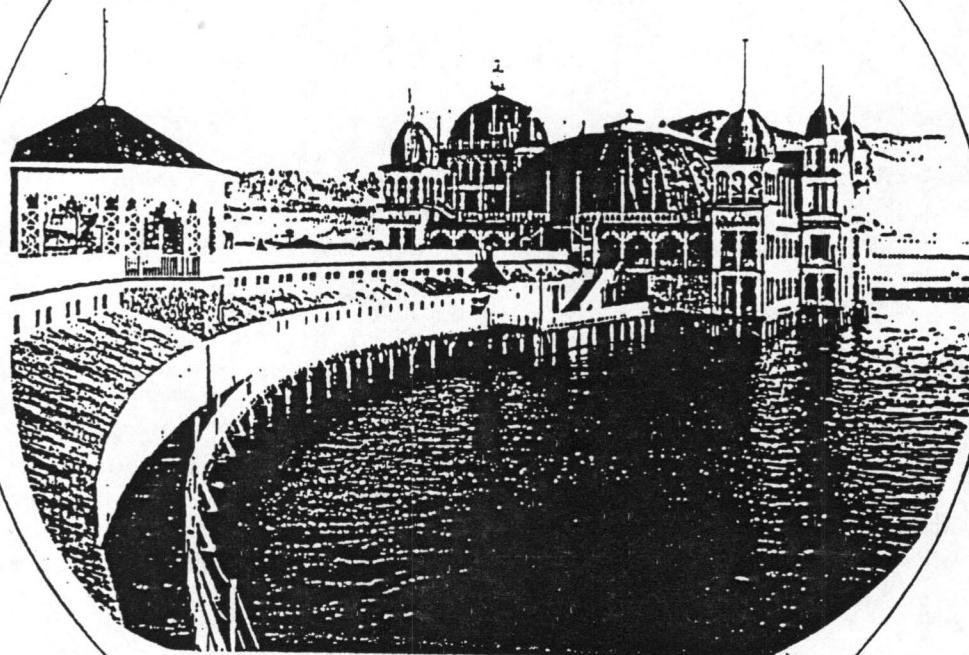
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RUST TO A BEAUTY

While out scouting in a deserted coal mine dump in Carbon county I was amazed to see a half buried pedal car. What a find!! It was impossible to budge the car since the dirt had molded snuggley around her -- and me without a shovel. Driving back home to get a shovel my imagination was running wild with visions of doing the restoration. What would it look like? Was it possible?

Digging was done with caution. I did not want to do anymore damage since the car was very rusty. Several holes dotted the frame, a huge dent was in the passenger side and three wheels were missing. The undercarriage was still intact. There was hope. She could be repaired.

After getting the car home it suddenly dawned on me that this little jewel was going to take some time, money and experience. Time and money I had, experience -- None! Had I bit off more than I could chew? Time would tell.

I was talking to a gentleman in Salt Lake about antique toys who had over sixty pedal cars in his body shop. He didn't have a 1936 Ford pedal car. I did, and he wanted it!! He showed me the car that he had restored for his younger daughter and now I knew what actually could be done. I had procrastinated for a year over this and now I was ready to take on this time consuming project. I would make her into a show piece.

I enrolled at the local college for two quarters taking a body and fender class. I hadn't been to school for over thirty years -- a little adjustment!!

A good friend owns a body shop who helped me but basically I did all the work myself. In the summer of 1994 the project was finally completed. She was a beauty! As I stood back and admired my accomplishment, I forgot all the frustrations, the hard work, money spent and sitting in that classroom again. I had never attempted anything like this before and I was very satisfied with the results.

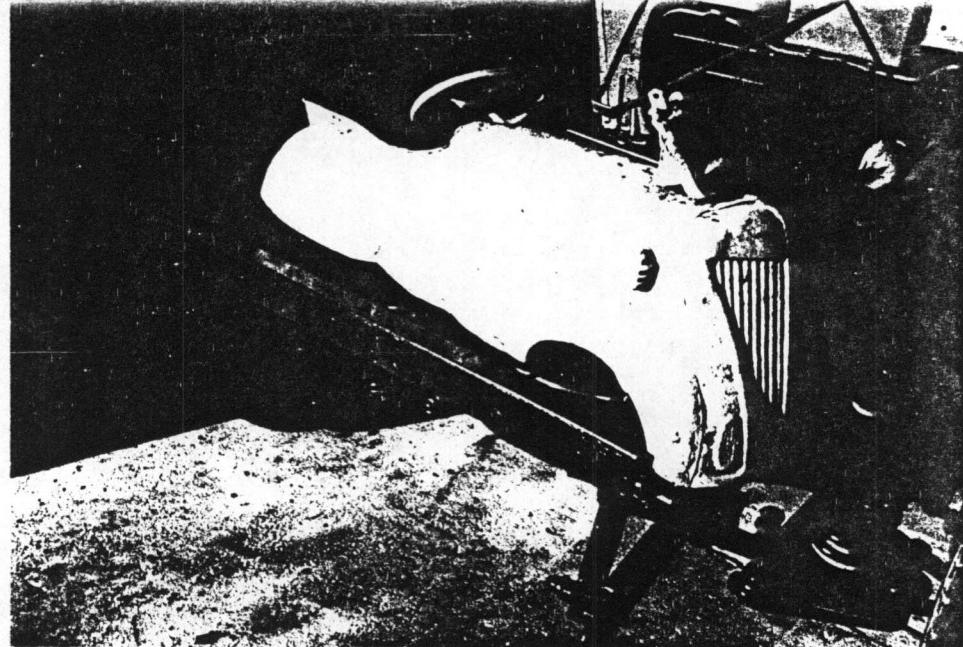
The pedal car has been entered in a few car shows placing first in the Special Interest category. For this I was presented with a three foot trophy. I was very happy. The value of the car is about \$3000.00 and I had invested only \$463.00 on materials. Not a bad investment. She's not for sale yet.

Joe and Sarah Lewis gave me a 1953 Studebaker pedal car as a token of appreciation for getting them into a good digging area. Hopefully the Studebaker will go more smoothly since it is in better shape. Here goes another year or so!!

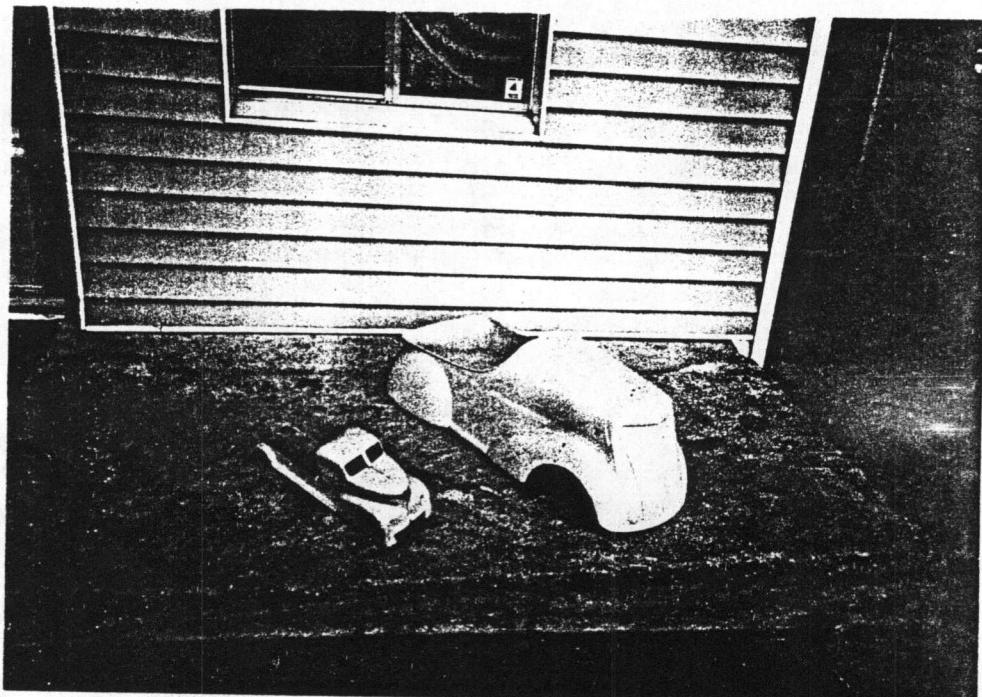
I wanted to restore the 1936 Ford pedal car to give to my first grandchild. I know how those little ones go bumping and crashing around, screeching up and down the sidewalks but I'll be on guard on the sidelines reminding them to be very careful and warning them not to dare put a scratch on "MY" pedal car.

(The above story was written by a dear friend of mine, Joe Lopez. Joe has found some extraordinary items while searching the old dumps. He has restored them to their orginal beauty. He is very talented. I wanted to share the above story with the club members after seeing Joe's pedal car. I will bring the colored photographs to the March meeting. /Sarah Lewis)

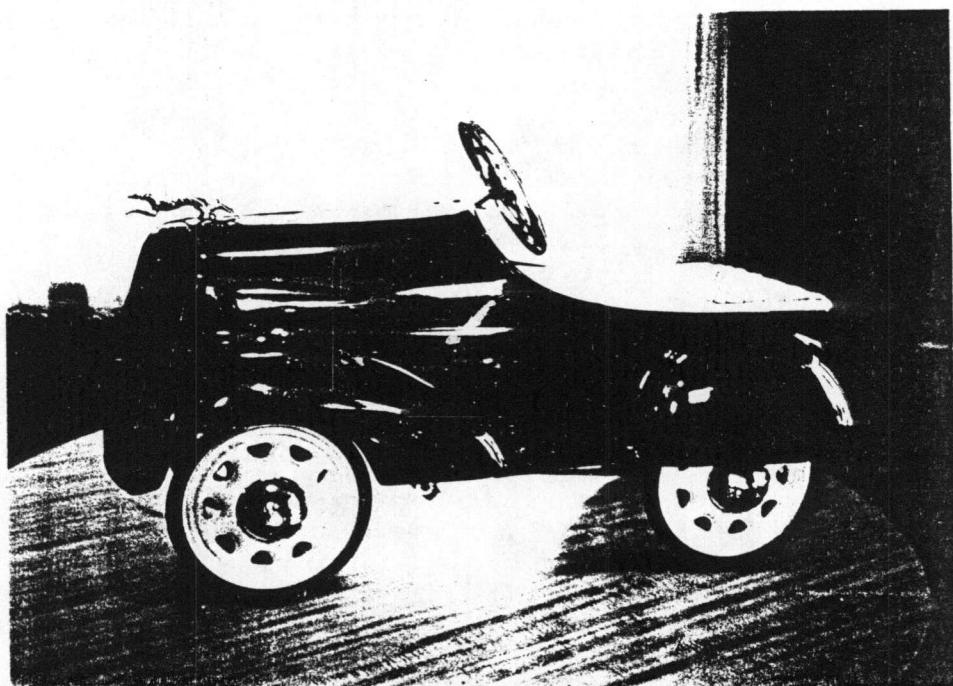
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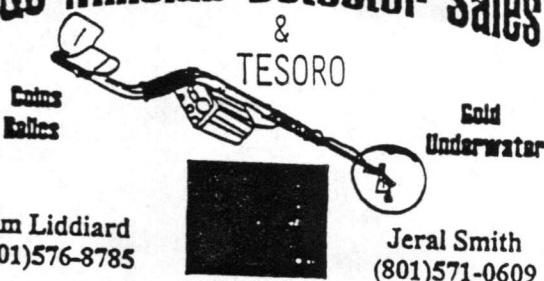
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